

ADD LAND FOR U. S. AIRPORT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Barbershop 'No Likce'

Somebody Ought to Do Something

Our No. 1 espionage agent reports sabotage is going on right here in Hope. The scene is a barber shop, and through the thin wall a radio can be heard playing in the place next door. Now the three barbers have radically different notions about what constitutes good music. And they have found out that to do about a piece they don't like.

Russians Wipe Out Nazi Tank Corps of 15,000

But Reports From Main Battle Front Still Are Indecisive

By the Associated Press

Annihilation of a German motorized division of some 15,000 men in the blocking of the Nazi drives toward Moscow and Leningrad was reported Thursday by the Russians, while the German high command again held details of the battle on the 2,000-mile front.

On the vital 300-mile central front, Russia declared the Red army inflicted "terrible losses" on the German invaders.

A Berlin radio report said that Nazi tank troops stormed and captured Russian panzer units and "put the rest to flight."

Nazi Advance in South
In the south the Hungarian commander reported the capture of 25,000 Soviet prisoners by German and Hungarian units knifing into Galicia.

The Germans were again silent on specific gains but declared the world's two largest armies now are fighting a decisive battle and one newspaper said that "not until now have the great masses of armies come into deployment."

Adolf Hitler's headquarters, issuing its third terse communique in succession, said, "Operations in the east are progressing relentlessly."

The Nazi communique also confirmed the capture of Salla, fortified Russian town on the Finnish border, after a Red army division was said to have been crushed in several days of fighting.

In general terms the Nazi communique said the left wing of German units in the Baltics were pushing to Russian defenses—one at Tallinn, capital of Estonia and the other aimed at Leningrad, Russia's second biggest city.

The Main Battle Line
Roughly, the main battle line ran from Ostrov, near the Latvia-Estonia frontier, thence 100 miles south to Polotsk, to 100 miles southwest to Bialystok, to the Minsk to Moscow highway, and 100 miles southeast to Bobruisk on the Berezina river.

It was on the central front from Borisov to Lepel that the Russians were apparently striking their hardest blows. In the Lepel sector a Moscow bulletin said that Red army troops destroyed a Nazi motorized division, captured 40 guns and many transports.

In the Borisov direction Russian troops inflicted serious defeat on an enemy division in noted Russian counter attacks.

Second Line of Defense

Facts About the

Woman Power

of the Nation

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — In the next six months, you are going to hear a lot about the second line of defense workers—the woman power of the nation.

Over in the women's bureau of the Department of Labor things are humming and almost any journalistic war horse can smell the smoke of battle. The first guns have been fired. The objective is to get that "second line of defense workers" trained and ready to step into the labor market and fill gaps caused by rapidly expanding industry.

The ink isn't dry yet on a report on the possibilities for women factory workers in aircraft production. The survey was made by Miss Ethel Erickson, industrial supervisor of the bureau, and her staff. The labor ladies went from the storeroom where

(Continued on Page Six)

Designation of Defense Area Here Possible

Local Officials Study Possibility of Emergency Housing

Local officials and the commandant of the Southwestern Proving Ground were reported in conference Wednesday and Thursday studying the feasibility of designating the Hope region as a Defense Area.

There was no indication that any action would be taken until city and county leaders could determine exactly what the effect of a Defense Area declaration would be. No local official was adequately informed on the subject Thursday.

However, Proving Ground officers were said to be favorable to such action, pointing out that creation of a Defense Area in no way involved any declaration of martial law.

Pressing all public officials toward some kind of emergency action was the obvious fact of a housing shortage in Hope—a shortage which existed before the Proving Ground project developed, and now greatly magnified.

One of the factors involved in a Defense Area declaration which interests officials at once is the understanding that it might provide construction of new housing. Title 6 of the housing act is being mentioned prominently in conference. It is reported, but unconfirmed, as yet, that the government will loan as much as 90 per cent of the construction cost of emergency housing in Defense Areas.

Mayor Albert Graves was reported Thursday as planning to attend the State Defense Council meeting at the Federal Home Loan Bank in Little Rock Friday, at which time new information may be made available on special help for cities on sewer, water and street projects, where national defense projects have created an extraordinary demand.

Rep. Norrell Raps Gen. Lear

Arkansan Asserts General Still Playing Golf

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Rep. Norrell (D-Ark.) saying he had just been advised that Lt. Gen. Ben Lear "is still playing on the golf links," Thursday suggested in the house that congress demand an investigation of officers disciplining "you-hooing" troops.

"He is not the kind of leader we need, standing on the brink of war. He apparently is engaged all the time in playing golf, and congress should call an investigation," Norrell said.

Rep. Paddis (D-Penn.) said it was not a matter for the house to take, declaring it was not up to congressmen to regulate army discipline.

Towns Fear Defense Booms

Population Inflation Frets New England's Cities

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HARTFORD, Conn. — What most of the booming defense towns throughout this smallest but busiest Army Ordnance District want are defense contracts without the defense workers that go with them.

They are already fearing that if the national emergency ends in a year or two, they will be left as debt-ridden ghost towns.

That's the reason for the lag in defense housing in this section of the country. Among five New England cities I found more slum clearance developments being completed than there were defense housing projects in any stage of construction.

Don't Want More Residents
In East Hartford, a real boom town, the FHA considered a 500-family development. Alarmed, the town turned thumbs down on the idea. The added population would have required doubling school, police and fire facilities and other services and utilities.

The town feared that when the emergency ended it would be left holding the bag. Most other small cities take the same attitude.

But the housing problem must be solved. At the Hartford Chamber of Commerce is available now, and that or home is available now, and that the city finds it necessary to make a patriotic appeal to residents to accommodate 10,000 more people expected by September.

A 1000-unit housing project is under way here, but it won't solve the problem. Surrounding communities are called "bedroom towns" because workmen drive as far as 75 miles to find places to live.

Traffic conditions are bad, accidents are frequent.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mercury Hits 99 Degrees Wednesday

Wednesday was the hottest day so far this year the University of Arkansas Experiment station near Hope announced. The mercury hit 99 degrees, Wednesday; 98 degrees Tuesday and 95 degrees on Monday.

No Change in Selectee Ban

Seeks no Action on Sending Troops Out of Hemisphere

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The selective service ban against the use of trainees outside the Western Hemisphere appeared Thursday likely to remain unchanged for the present, despite a recommendation of the army general staff.

Authoritative reports were that congressional leaders advised President Roosevelt they could not win approval at this time.

Well-advised informants said President Roosevelt was inclined to agree with the recommendation of Gen. George Marshall that both trainees and guardsmen be made legally available for duty outside the Western Hemisphere if the need should arise.

The president apparently decided against seeking action.

He was represented in many plans, as being interested in many plans, one of which would permit a certain number of trainees to be inducted into the regular army for a longer period than the one-year required service.

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(Continued on Page Six)

No Right to Occupy Iceland Says Sen. Taft

Reports Rumor That U. S. Is Building British Base in Ireland

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio, Thursday told the senate that he heard a week ago on good authority that the United States was constructing a naval air base for Great Britain in North Ireland.

"Since I made the first draft of my speech," he added in his address, "Wendell Willkie after calling upon the president announced that we should establish bases both in Ireland and Scotland."

"Occupation of Ireland would relieve perhaps half a million British troops for service elsewhere and a base in Ireland would be much more effective to protect shipping than one in Iceland."

"Every argument used for the occupation of Iceland applies also to Ireland, England and Portugal."

"I contend that the occupation of Iceland is an act equivalent to aggressive war and one which the president had not the right to take without congressional approval," he said.

Editor Raps Occupation
ROME —(AP)—The authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, observed Thursday that "American and British troops in Iceland are targets for an eventual legitimate attack by Germany."

Writing in his newspaper he added "every day American bellicosity has identified itself as a provoker of some incident or rather of a war between Europe and the United States."

Gayda and others attacked Wendell Willkie for his statement favoring that the U. S. form bases in Ireland and Scotland. This was called "a step in the race to inherit Britain."

Bus Strikers Are Still Out

Arkansas Motor Coach Strikers Unable to Agree

LITTLE ROCK — Thirteen bus drivers and eight shop mechanics, employees of Arkansas Motor Coaches remain on strike and only five strikers have returned to work, Otto DeBate of Shreveport, La., organizer for the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, said Wednesday. The strikers walked out Saturday, June 28.

Mr. DeBate said the strikers who returned were Jeff Bryan of Little Rock, who helped organize the union; H. B. "Slim" Henry of Texarkana; Dick Griffin of Little Rock; Alan Moore of Memphis and I. C. Rouse of Carlisle. The three last are not members of the union, Mr. DeBate said, but are company employees who must go through a 120-day probation period before joining.

Two employees of the Arkansas Motor Coaches of Tennessee, one from Jonesboro and the other from Paragould, have been brought in to drive the buses, he said, and two not employees of either company have been engaged, making nine drivers at work.

Maurice E. Moore, vice president and manager of the company, said drivers had been brought in from Jonesboro and Paragould but seven strikers were back at work with nine men employed in all. He said the company is operating four buses between Little Rock and Memphis and will begin operation between Texarkana and Little Rock "probably tomorrow."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here and There

Little known facts about that part of the world at war are often made clear by comparison with familiar places in this country.

Answer true or false to the following questions of comparison, and tell why.

1. The Mississippi river is longer than the Danube.

2. Syria is larger than the state of Georgia.

3. It is farther from London to Alexandria by air than from New York to San Francisco.

4. The Sahara Desert is smaller than the state of Texas.

5. The Suez Canal is longer than the Panama Canal.

Answers on Comic Page

Land Board Wishes to Locate These Landowners

Urged to Report to Office in County Courthouse

The U. S. Army Land Board issued the following statement here Thursday:

We have not been able to locate the following land owners. If you can give us any information concerning their whereabouts, please do so. Our office is in the Hempstead County Courthouse and our telephone number is 316.

U. S. Army Land Board

Hewitt & Son
O. R. Hendrix
F. R. Hendrix
Annie Farrish
L. L. Childress
J. D. Moscos
M. E. Cook
L. J. House
Mrs. Belle Robinson
James H. Williams
W. E. Wood
T. T. Reaves
Mrs. Ola Lawson
B. J. Hyatt
Emily Wesson
T. F. James
M. M. Hays
Ray Brown
Alpha Douglass and Lona Franklin
H. L. Hughes
Security Mfg. Co.
Stella Nelson
Lizzie Holt
Veney Ferguson
Gussie Ferguson
Nancy Turner
Jake Call
Nell Murry Brown
Nannie Feaster
E. M. Brown
Roy Lester
Pat Livingston
Dave Page

Mamie White
Fredia Schmidt Hephner
J. C. King
Younger Morehead
W. B. Cromer
H. B. Skaggs
Anna Dickerson
Mrs. Curtis Huddleston
J. B. Morton
Nora Pike
Norman H. Green
F. L. Daniel
Mary Johnson
J. E. Deloney
Mac Thompson
F. McFadden
A. E. Daly
Lucile Peterson
Investment Liquidating Co.
A. W. Johnson
Evelyn Brasiers
Ray Surls
F. R. Smeltzer
Nettie Smith
W. M. Evans
C. Ralston
J. H. Green
Peter Addison
Mary Johnson
Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Chester Jefferson
Lillie Lewis
The Northern Trust Co.
DeAnn Land Co.
R. F. Jacques
Mrs. Fannie L. Davis
Gaston W. Duncan
L. E. Dodson
C. M. Temple
S. M. Mitchell
S. E. Harrell
S. C. Mitchell
Allie Henderson
S. C. Mitchell
I. H. Rudolph
Mrs. F. Downs
H. L. Copeland
Carrie King
Andrew Paxton
G. E. West
W. E. Goucher
Nioba Doerr

Syria Fighting Continues

Puzzling Complications Enter Armistice Plea

VICHY —(AP)—A Vichy proposal of armistice to end the month-old Syrian war between France and her former ally ran into a puzzling complication Thursday as Admiral Jean Darlan returned from Paris where he conferred with German officials.

The war continues and reports contradicted statements from Vichy Wednesday said.

"No reply has yet been made by British authorities to Gen. Dentz who on the contrary found himself faced with a redoubtable British attack on all fronts and who learned with sorrow that pamphlets offensive to his dignity and honor were distributed at Beirut."

The French high command in Syria said that Britain thus far had ignored his request for an armistice and said the fight was continuing.

British Planes Attack Italy

Renewal of Bombings After Delay of Weeks

ROME —(AP)—Renewal of British air attacks on Italy proper after a lapse of weeks was reported Thursday by the Italian high command—a low daylight raid at Syracuse and a blow by night at Naples which resulted in 14 killed and 30 injured.

(Whether these raids were to be isolated or the opening of a general offensive similar to that being carried out over Germany and German-occupied territory remained to be seen.)

City Bakery Builds New Loading Depot

City Bakery this week completed construction of a loading depot to the rear of its South Main street plant, affording a concrete parking space for bread-trucks when loading out early in the morning, and covered with a metal roof. Later on, the loading depot will be sealed with rear-doors against winter weather.

The bakery staff is expected to be enlarged shortly with new crews of skilled men, anticipating a greatly expanded bread market during the construction period on the Proving Ground here. Present capacity of City Bakery is 14,000 loaves daily.

One can get a pretty fair education by choosing good company and letting them do the talking.

Airport Is to Be Outside of Proving Ground

Government Surveying 4,000 Acres 'South of Washington'

The commanding officer of the Southwestern Proving Ground announced Thursday that an additional 4,000 acres of land outside the 45,000-acre Proving Ground reservation has been turned over to the land board for immediate surveying as the site of the military airport to be operated in connection with the testing field.

First information that the huge military airport, scheduled to cost \$1,300,000, would not be located inside the original Proving Ground area was presumed, but on a new, adjacent tract, was obtained by The Star Wednesday night and verified Thursday morning by the Proving Ground commandant here and a telegram from Senator Lloyd Spencer at Washington.

Evacuation Soon

The commandant of the Proving Ground said that persons living in the south section of the airport tract would have to vacate within two weeks and those in the north section would have to get out possibly within two months.

Exact location of the 4,000-acre airport tract was not disclosed, pending survey, but it was indicated that the great flying field would be built "south of Washington," and presumably adjacent to the western boundary of the Proving Ground.

Five survey parties are now at work on the additional land, the Proving Ground commandant said.

Spencer's Telegram

Replying to the newspaper's telegraphic request for information Wednesday night Senator Spencer's office wired the following message Thursday morning:

"After the Hope site had been selected for the Proving Ground it was disapproved by one officer in the War Department here on the ground that there was not a suitable site for an airport."

"Consequently it was decided to approve the Proving Ground site and construct the airport outside the reservation."

An advised Colonel Cabell and land board now investigating suitable site but no indications are that airport will be located southwest of and adjacent to the present reservation. Approximately 4,000 acres will be required for this project."

The original condemnation proceeding for the Proving Ground before Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley at Texarkana covered 43,468 acres, to which there will be added a reported total of 1,700 acres covering land lying east of the Hope-Blevins highway—making a total of 45,168 acres for the Proving Ground proper. Addition of 4,000 acres for the airport would raise the total area of the military establishment to 49,168 acres.

26,000 Troops to Come Here

Tennessee Soldiers Will Arrive Here August 11

CAMP FORREST, Tenn. —(AP)—The 26,000 troops quartered here will leave for maneuvers in Arkansas and Louisiana about August 11.

They will travel by motor vehicles 400 miles to Hope, Ark., where on August 17 they will join with nearly 100,000 other Second Army troops for two weeks of maneuvers. On September 1 they will join 300,000 other troops in Louisiana for a month in the largest war games in the nation's history.

The 75th brigade from Tennessee and Colorado, the 33rd Division from Illinois and the 107th Cavalry from Ohio will travel separately under Second Army orders, moving the week of August 11-17.

Coca Cola Co. May Go on 24-Hour Basis

Coca Cola Bottling company here has built up a large reserve of bottled goods and is preparing this week to go on a 24-hour production basis on a moment's notice as the city fills up with newcomers, it was learned Thursday.

Today's Name Change

PETERSBURG, Alaska —(AP)— Mrs. Leonard Thompson is her name now but before she was married it was Merry Christmas Day. She was born on a December 25. Her husband is a fisheries concern bookkeeper.

Is the war making it a man's world again? Eight of the first ten box office money makers in the movies are men.

A Thought

Reflect that life, like every other blessing, derives its value from its use alone.—Samuel Johnson.

Americans Airport All-Star J. S. Ted Mt Grovelly Boston Point Is Ideal of 5

WASHINGTON — The new National Airport at Gravelly Point, a dream of an airplane man and a pilot's All-Star, is a three-story building with the Jefferson Memorial in the background, it gives Washington two more landmarks in its list of the nation's landmarks. The airport is the prelude of the triumph over the old terminal building the other day. It is a man who is an expert on the world's airports.

We looked out over the great network of runways—broad enough and pitched long enough and solid enough to take care of the greatest giants in the air today or even of those greater ones which designers and engineers have only discussed in unguarded moments.

We could see much of the port's 750 acres and all of the 450 "lifted out" of the Potomac river bed and laid out in the sun to dry. We could see all of that 7,000-foot-long north-south runway, and just west of it, at the south end, the bay which someday will be the marine airport.

Below us on the apron, were three huge airplanes, two preparing to depart. One had just arrived, had taxied slowly in, dropped its right wheel into the turntable saucer and gunned its left motor to swing around in formation. When it came to a standstill, its passengers were only a few steps from the terminal entrance. The plane itself was directly over the paving-flush steel doors out of which some fuel and air-conditioning hoses and telephones and pneumatic tubes by which pilots receive last-minute messages.

The airport expert had had nothing to do with radios. They decided in the end that two salaries would buy more radios than one.

Then there's the story of the pretty red-haired nurse and the shy engineer, whose landlady made a fourth bridge so she could help him in the early stages of his romance by asking such leading questions as "Mr. Brown, doesn't Miss Dorothy look lovely tonight?"

One young man who had been trained as a typist and wanted to get a better job found one of his housemates could teach him short-hand. They worked in the dining room evenings after the dishes were cleared away. His teacher was an attractive young lady, and when he got a better job he took her on as full-time helpmate.

Many young people who come to Washington to take government jobs have never been away from home before," he says. "Naturally they're homesick. After work you meet girls at the boarding-house table, in the living room they play bridge, dance to the radio, and before you know it they are beginning to plan for a home of their own."

In one Sixteenth Street rooming house, one of the rooms is called "The

ARKANSAS BY BERT NASH

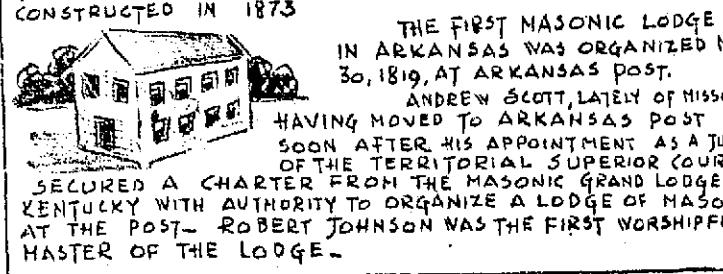


FIRST BOWIE KNIFE FORGED IN WASHINGTON, ARK. PROCESS IS LOST

THE CELEBRATED BOWIE KNIFE WAS NAMED FOR JAMES BOWIE WHO ORDERED THE KNIFE MADE BY JAMES BLACK AT WASHINGTON, ARKANSAS.

WHEN THE ALAMO FELL, BOWIE, THOUGH ILL, DIED WITH HIS KNIFE IN HIS HAND.

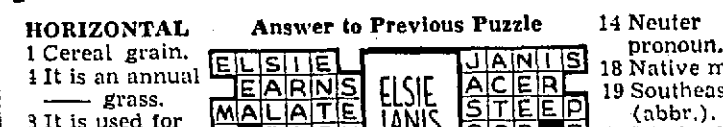
THE ORIGINAL KNIFE WAS MADE IN 1831.



THE OLDEST EXISTING TOWN IN ARKANSAS IS FULTON

THIS HEMPSTEAD COUNTY TOWN LOCATED ON THE RED RIVER AT ONE PERIOD OF HISTORY WAS KNOWN AS "THE LAST STOP BEFORE MEXICO"

IT WAS THE TERMINAL OF THE CAIRO AND FULTON RAILROAD, CONSTRUCTED IN 1873.



THE FIRST MASONIC LODGE IN ARKANSAS WAS ORGANIZED NOV. 30, 1819, AT ARKANSAS POST.

HAVING MOVED TO ARKANSAS POST SOON AFTER HIS APPOINTMENT AS A JUDGE OF THE TERRITORIAL SUPERIOR COURT, SECURED A CHARTER FROM THE MASONIC GRAND LODGE OF KENTUCKY WITH AUTHORITY TO ORGANIZE A LODGE OF MASTONS AT THE POST. ROBERT JOHNSON WAS THE FIRST WORSHIPFUL MASTER OF THE LODGE.

Romance Boom in Washington Capital Gives Cupid a Happy Hunting Ground

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON — Plaster cupid clinging to mantelpieces in mid-Victorian Washington mansions which have been converted into rooming houses, have a way of coming to life. Evidence of this appears every day, in the marriage license lists in local papers, which report that Mary Brown and John Jones, about to wed, give the same address.

Up and down Sixteenth Street behind red brick and brown stone fronts where admirals and ambassadors once lived in coach-and-four splendor, romance moved in when gold braids and glamour moved out.

Room Director Is Their Guardian Angel

Kindly little Mr. A. A. Wrenn, Director of the Washington Room Exchange, who meets the trains and buses to collect newcomers and get them settled, thinks his week hasn't been worthwhile unless he has helped a new romance take root in the capital.

He's something of an amateur astrologer and he always finds out whether a new arrival is Leo, Gemini or Scorpio while he is getting acquainted. That helps him decide with whom the newcomer should share a room, he says, and comes in handy later on if they ask his advice about taking the altar trip, and many of them do.

He gives advice freely, saying, "If I can't help them, I won't hurt them." All of the young people to whom he stands in loco parentis, don't take his advice. Those who don't sometimes regret it.

One young lady asked Mr. Wrenn if she could talk with him. She said she had had two proposals, and could not decide which to accept. Mr. Wrenn pointed out that one boy had glamor but the other was steady and would make a better husband. The girl thanked him and took the boy with glamor. She came around recently to confess she had made a mistake.

A happier ending is that of the five-week romance of a couple in their forties from the deep South who met in a Washington rooming house, through Mr. Wrenn. One night, soon after her arrival, the woman asked Mr. Wrenn to direct her to the post-box.

He suggested to the bachelor that it was pretty late for a lady to be out alone, and that he go along as escort. The post-box was only a block away, but the couple were gone forty-five minutes, and not long afterward they asked Mr. Wrenn to find them a flat for house-keeping.

One landlady tells the story of a young couple who met in her house, and discovered they both liked to

until further instructions." Accessible, too.

Of more interest to the traveler is the fact that the airport is only 12 minutes from the center of Washington in decent traffic and probably no more than 20 when travel is at its worst.

Over it all presides "Johnny" Groves, a World War veteran who still looks like an only slightly older edition of the Maryland U. football star he was 20-odd years ago.

If you ask "Johnny" what he thinks about National Airport, he answers, "Some plant," but the way he says it, you would think he was a June bridegroom mooning over the one-and-only. A lot of Washingtonians are beginning to feel the same way.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	59	30	.663
Nashville	49	36	.576
Knoxville	43	44	.494
New Orleans	43	45	.489
Chattanooga	41	45	.477
Memphis	39	44	.470
Birmingham	39	48	.448
Little Rock	31	52	.373

Wednesday's Results
Knoxville 6, Little Rock 5.
Memphis 4, Nashville 3.
Atlanta 3, Birmingham 0.
New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 2.

Games Thursday
Knoxville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Nashville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	26	.649
Cleveland	46	31	.597
Boston	40	33	.548
Chicago	38	36	.514
Detroit	39	40	.494
Philadelphia	34	40	.459
St. Louis	27	45	.375
Washington	26	47	.355

Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Thursday
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night).
Washington at Chicago (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	50	24	.676
St. Louis	48	28	.632
New York	39	32	.549
Cincinnati	39	35	.527
Pittsburgh	33	35	.486
Chicago	34	42	.447
Boston	29	42	.408
Philadelphia	20	54	.270

Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Thursday
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night).
St. Louis at New York (night).

Greet the Summer Season With a Message on a Hope Postcard

This Is One of the Local Postcards
Photographed and Printed in Hope



The Hope City Hall

POSTCARD SUBJECTS

- Dick Powell and the 195-Pound champion watermelon.
- Hope City Hall.
- Fire Station.
- Recreation Center at Experiment Station.
- Ice-skating in the sunny South.
- A fine local residence.
- Comic card of negroes and a watermelon.
- Western stage-coach and local girls.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN HOPE — PRINTED IN HOPE

All of the postcards except the Dick Powell Hollywood "shot" are from Hope Star negatives, local scenes and local people.

They are printed on the new Webendorfer automatic cylinder press installed in The Star's Job Printing Department in 1939 especially for precision picture reproduction.

Stock is Voters Bristol—the finest postcard paper available anywhere.

HOPE STAR Job Printing Department

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the Guernsey School District No. 20 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, will sell for cash at public sale to the highest bidder on the 4th day of August, 1941, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., in the office of the County Examiner, Hempstead County Court House, Hope, Arkansas, its \$16,000 of bonds to be issued for the purpose of refunding \$12,500 of bonds outstanding, and making repairs and additions to the school buildings and equipment. Said bonds will bear interest at the rate of 3-3-4 per cent per annum, and maturing without option of prior payment on the first day of January of each year, as follows:

1-1-1942	\$ 500.00
1-1-1943	1,000.00
1-1-1944	1,300.00
1-1-1945	1,000.00
1-1-1946	1,000.00
1-1-1947	1,000.00
1-1-1948	1,000.00
1-1-1949	1,500.00
1-1-1950	1,500.00
1-1-1951	1,500.00
1-1-1952	1,500.00
1-1-1953	1,500.00
1-1-1954	2,000.00

Said bonds will be secured by a pledge of its mill building fund, and a Mortgage upon the following described property:

The property described as being a part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 33, Twp. 12 S. R. 25 W., containing five (5) acres, more or less.

The District will pay the expense of printing the bonds and the opinion of Donham, Fulk & Mehaffy, Attorneys, Little Rock, Arkansas, approving their validity.

Cash for the bonds shall be paid to the Peoples National Bank of Little Rock, Arkansas, Escrow Agent.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Eugene Woodall, Secretary
July 10, 17, 24, 31.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

216 Louisiana St. Phone 4-3108
Little Rock, Ark.

Sales-Service Supplies. New and used registers. Liberal allowance and terms.

Hot Point Refrigerators

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
PHONE 259

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 96, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET

NOW ON SALE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18

HOPE STAR

ing to do with this one, which should make his comment doubly worth while: "I doubt if there is anything like it in the world; certainly not in the western hemisphere." I'll doubt it too until I hear of something better.

A Project in Description

If I took a week off and wrote about nothing else, I couldn't tell you all that the architects, engineers, Civil Aeronautics authority officials, airlines, weather bureau and what-not have poured into the new Washington National Airport.

I could do one of these pieces on the six giant hangers (only one of which is finished) in which, if the floor were of sod, it would be no great trick to play a football game. The Terminal building itself is worth a chapter in anybody's book on modern utilitarian architecture. It is a semi-circular affair without a straight line in it. Huge pillars rise from the promenade to the roof, and between them is nothing but great walls of clear glass that make it pos-

sible for persons in the spacious air-conditioned waiting room to watch every take-off and departure.

On the roof is a complete weather bureau laboratory, with twin observatories at each end, from which balloons are sent up hourly to check

wind directions and speeds and gather instrument readings.

In front and above the weather bureau, rises the octagonal control tower, with walls that slant out and then in to the roof. These walls are of tinted glass to prevent glare and keep Old Sol's sun-burn rays from frying the operators. And four of them have windshield wipers. Here is the two-constant stream of weather reports and flight data, and a traffic control board on which every take-off and landing is plotted to the second. From here also the men operate the elaborate night lighting system, including the big green arrow on the field that flashes on to mean "come on in" and the red cross that means "keep off

Information for Listing Houses, Rooms With C. C.

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

Apartment or house: _____ Furnished _____ Unfurnished _____

Size: _____ Bath: _____ Private _____ Share _____ Amount _____

Date Available _____ Remarks _____

Rooms: Single _____ Double _____ Bath: Private _____ Share _____

Preference: Couple _____ Women _____ Men _____ Amount: _____

Date Available: _____ Remarks: _____

Date Assigned: _____ Assigned to: _____

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 10th
Mrs. Joe Black's Girl Scout
op. al fresco party at the home
Mrs. Clyde Monts on Broad-
way, 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware will
hosts at an al fresco party,
their home, 7 o'clock.

Monday, July 14th
The church will have a mission study
the church at 6 o'clock. A spend
the church at 6 o'clock. A spend
night party will follow.

Mary Haynes is Dinner
as on Birthday
Mary Haynes was hostess at
lightful dinner party on her birth-

Rialto - Cool!
Friday - Saturday
Double Feature •

ROBBERS OF THE RANGE
with TIM HOLT

AND
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

15c All Day FRI.-SAT.

Very Patron Our Honored Guest
AENGER - Now
AND FRIDAY

Cashing
out of
form-tossed
waters... comes
the greatest of
spectacles!

BACKLASH
LONDON'S
THE
SEA WOLF

with
Edward G.
ROBINSON
Ida
LUPINO
John
GARFIELD

Nights
10c - 29c

Coming Sunday
"BLOOD AND SAND"

day Wednesday night at her home on
West Second street.

Covers were laid for Miss Mary
Smiley of Texarkana, Miss Martha
Houston, Miss Haynes, Fred Taylor,
Arthur Barr, and Frank Howson.

Bridge Games Follow Thursday Luncheon

A lovely arrangement of rainbow
astors in pink and blue, yellow Ru-
burn lilies, and maiden hair fern
formed the center decoration of the
luncheon table at the Barlow on
Thursday when Mrs. P. D. Smith of
Dallas entertained at a bridge-lun-
cheon.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Helen
McRae, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. B.
C. Hyatt, Mrs. Brooks Shultz, Mrs.
Robert LaGrone, Mrs. Frank Nolen,
Mrs. Lyle Moore, Mrs. Tom McLarty,
Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, Mrs. Frank
Johnson, Mrs. Robert Vesey, Mrs. Ro-
bert Campbell, Mrs. Terrell Connel-
lus, Mrs. J. D. Winder of Ft. Smith,
Mrs. Catherine Howard, Mrs. Alfred
Brannan, Mrs. R. A. Boyett, and Mrs.
Commer Boyett, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt,
and Mrs. Smith.

During the afternoon hours bridge
was played from 4 tables.

"This Above All" Is Among New Books

The Hempstead County Library
recently received the top seller in
"What America is Reading," "This
Above All," by Eric Knight. This is
the first important novel to come
out of the war. Its actions are com-
pressed within the space of one tense
and critical month in the late sum-
mer of 1940.

The heroic evacuation of Dunkirk
was over and the war had been
brought to England—the war of black
outs and bombing raids which have
become daily realities.

It was all still new and unnerving
to Prue that night when she and
Clive, on a secret holiday, lay tensely
awake in the darkness of their
seaside hotel and heard the German
planes come over.

This unforgettable love story brings
into sharp focus the panorama of a
whole nation fighting not only to de-
fend its ancient liberties, but to bring
to birth the new and better Eng-
land that is yet to be.

During the summer months the
Library will be open until 6:00 p. m.

Personal Mention

Miss Nell Louise Broyles will leave
this week-end for Arkadelphia, where
she has accepted a position in the
office of the president of Henderson
State Teachers' College.

Little Miss Cynthia Still of Arka-
delphia is the house guest of her
grandmother, Mrs. Arch Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Ellis of Ft.
Smith will arrive Saturday for a
week-end visit with Mrs. Ellis' pa-
rents, Judge and Mrs. W. K. Lem-
ley.

Mrs. W. W. Wrinkler of Shreve-
port is the house guest of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Comer Boyett, and Mr.
Boyett.

Mrs. Eugenia Knight has return-
ed to her home in Little Rock after
a pleasant visit with Mrs. A. C. White-
hurst and other friends.

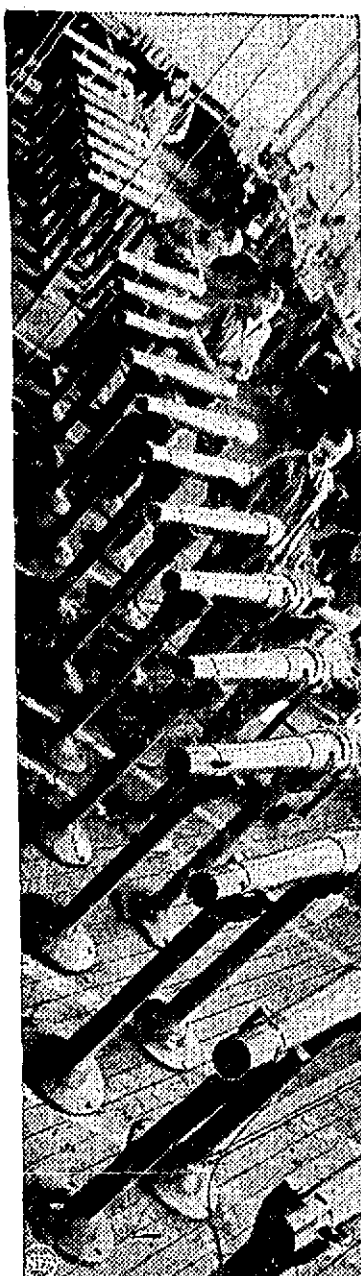
Captain and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley
Jr. and daughter, Margaret, who have
been the guests of Judge and Mrs.
Harry J. Lemley, have returned to
their home in Ft. Sill, Okla.

Bill Gover of Mavern was a Wed-
nesday visitor in the city.

Bruce McRae left Wednesday for
his home in Little Rock after a visit
with relatives and friends in the
city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stuart of
Tuscaloosa, Ala., are spending their
vacation with Mr. Stuart's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stuart.

Here's Howitzers



Lightweight guns with a heavy
punch are these 75-millimeter
howitzers lined up at General
Electric plant in Erie, Pa., being
finished up for the U. S. Army.
They hurl a 14-pound shell
9000 feet.

How to Be Chic Amid Machines

Beauty Secret of Canadian Women Aiding War

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Feature Service Writer

TORONTO, Canada — Hundreds of
pretty girls are hiding faces instead
of golf clubs in Canada this summer.
And thousands of permanents and
powdered noses are invading Cana-
dian munition plants as women under
30 push their way into wartime in-
dustries from which they were barred
little more than a year ago.

The Boston-born Minister of Mun-
itions, C. D. Howe, told me in his
Ottawa office that 50 per cent of the
workers in small arms ammunition
plants of this country today are wo-
men. One big plant owner told me that
the 800 girl employees in his gun fac-
tory will be increased to 1,000 this
summer.

In one of the largest gun factories
the girls wear slacks and sweaters
smart enough for swanky resort vaca-
tions. Their curls are in kerchiefs or
pretty nets and their nails are bright
with polish. Their hands are white
and clean in contrast to those of men
in the same work.

The girls get 30 cents an hour with a
5-cents-an-hour rise after a month.
There are two shifts, one from 7
to 3, one from 3 to 11. Lunch takes
half an hour and the company cafete-
ria provides fruit salad plate with
dessert and beverage for 25 cents,
roast or meat pie for 30 cents, pota-
toes and beverage for 15. Girls can
smoke (and do) except for the last
half-hour of work.

Have Fewer Accidents
Their first job is making a part of
a gun magazine. They are so good the
men don't do this job any more. In-
fact, the girls can handle nearly all
of the 3,000 operations in making the
guns used in Hurricane and Spitfire
planes.

Their bosses say they have fewer
accidents than the men and that they
take better care of equipment.
Not since the first World War have
Canadian women been working on
factories and in factories as they are now.
I found by talking with Mrs. Allan
Scott. She is the sport-loving head of
the Farm Service Force in Ontario.
The fruit growers asked for girl
workers in wartime food production,
she said.

I saw this tall, gray-haired director
welcome 40 farmerettes who came out
almost directly from high school com-
mencement to a big barn barracks on
a 1,000-acre farm of southern Ontar-
io. They looked like a bunch of jolly
campers.

Before they could come to this or
any of the other 12 Farm Force hostels
the girls filled out blanks and prom-
ised to stay at least three weeks. They
have to be between 17 and 45 years
old. Their work is for individual farm-
ers, but their program is directed by
the labor departments of the province
and nation and their housing by the
Y. W. C. A. Some of them live in
tents.

Minimum 17 Cents an Hour
Their jobs at a minimum of 17 cents
an hour for a 9-or-10 hour day (count-
ing overtime) will be picking, packing
or shipping fruit, weeding, hoeing or
gathering vegetables, spraying, prun-
ing or tying up vines. Some of them
learn to milk a cow as extra-cur-
ricular activity. Others manage to get
to agriculture school to learn such
things as milking cows and taking
care of chickens before they get to
the farms.

Besides the girls who live near the

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Movie Defense Aids Under a Bushel

HOLLYWOOD — The movie busi-
ness never has shown any gunpoint in
defending itself against attacks.
Individual studios seldom hesitate to
overpraise their pictures, but the in-
dustry as a whole is always strange-
ly shy and modest regarding its good
deeds.

Lately, for instance, it has come in
for scattered criticism regarding its
supposed inactivity in matters bear-
ing on national defense. Nobody of the
prominence or lung power of Rep.
Martin Dies has been hollering this
time, nor has there been a charge of
anything much more serious than in-
apathy. More important is the fact
that Hollywood, without trying to ped-
dle propaganda in the guise of en-
tertainment, ought to be able to
participate vitally in the big, hard
and necessary job of getting this
country ready to defend itself.

Hollywood already is playing such
a part. It just isn't taking many
bows. It could, if it chose, point out
that the motion picture industry is
about the only business which is
not making any profit from defense
work. In most cases, it pays for and
donates labor and materials. In other
cases, it works on a straight cost
basis.

Hidden Virtues
You've seen shorts dealing with
the various branches of the armed
services, and with recruiting and con-
scription. You've seen short shorts
in which screen stars give sales talks
for government bonds. More directly
affecting our actual preparedness,
though, are activities and pictures
which the public does not see. Scien-
tific research and development is
being carried on in some of the studio
laboratories. Army and Navy men
are being trained by Hollywood tech-
nicians, and the latter have been re-
gimented for emergency duties.

Hollywood is making films for the
visual education of troops. The Army
Signal Corps and the Research Coun-
cil of the Motion Picture Academy be-
gan the program last year. All stud-
ios are co-operating, and so are the

best producers and directors, up to
and including Darryl Zanuck and
John Ford.

Here are some of the titles of a new
group of training films that recently
went into production: "Anti-Aircraft
Searchlight Battery," "Light Machine
Gun Platoon," "Engineer Corps
Equipment," "The 60-mm. Mortar,"
"The 240-mm. Howitzer." All are
filmed with casts of officer experts
and crack, non-commissioned groups
of men. Hollywood provides the pro-
fessional direction, lighting and camera
work.

The part that individual stars,
comedians and cuties are playing in
camp entertainment and morale work
is something for which the motion
picture industry as a whole gets no
credit. Without wishing to detract
from their generosity and patriotic
motives, I still want to point out hat
the studios themselves, and their
committees of executives, arrange
these shows and make the celeb-
rities available.

They Do Their Bit
In every emergency and every war,
whether against armies or disease or
starvation, people in show business
have been counted on to donate their
services, and they always have re-
sponded.

Maybe you were impressed by ac-
counts of the huge star-spangled
jamboree in the Hollywood Bowl re-
cently, which raised millions of dol-

Army Leader Wins Finn War

Marshall Timoshen- ko Finally Pulls Russians Together

AP Feature Service

Shrouded Finnish ski troops and
the coldest winter in half a century
were stalling the gigantic Russian
army in its tracks in January, 1940.
Military experts were concluding that
perhaps Moscow's military might was
a fable.

Then Marshal Semion Timoshenko
was called in. Slowly, ponderously
the army pulled itself together. Fin-
ally the Mannerheim Line was smach-
ed, and Timoshenko was a Russian
hero.

Stalin named him defense commis-
sary over Kliment Voroshilov, who be-
came chairman of the Defense Com-
mittee, a backseat job.

Immediately Timoshenko started re-
hashing the politics-infested army. He
reduced the political commissars, in-

stalled in the early days when the
Soviet wasn't sure of some of its of-
ficers, to the status of assistants. He
revived officer's ranks, which had
been abolished in favor of comman-
derships of various grades, tightened
discipline and created decorations of
merit.

He sent officers out for more field
work, staged war games that empha-
sized more unified offensives and more
flexible defenses. Russian military
journals said Stalin himself had or-
dered Timoshenko to undertake re-
forms "based on the experience of
recent wars," presumably the Russo-
Finnish campaign and the European
war.

Towering, round-headed Timoshen-
ko's military career began when, as a
peasant youth, he was mobilized into
the Czar's army in the World war.
His cavalry division was one of the
first to go Bolshevik.

His most satisfying personal triumph
probably came when he led his army
into Bessarabia, ceded to Russia by
Rumania last year. Timoshenko was
born in Bessarabia 46 years ago and
had seen his home-land fall to Ru-
mania after the World war. Cam-
eramen were present for his reunion
with his family after 20 years, and
much was made of it in Russian pa-
pers.

Stood Up For Dad
CUSHING, Okla. —(AP)— When the
Rev. W. G. Ferguson, pastor of the

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5c

Cushing Christian ch
everyone to stand who
accompanied by his
members of the W. J.
ily all stood. The grou
dren and grandchildren

New under-arm Cream Deodor- safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING
DEODORANT. Try a jar today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar
At all stores selling toilet goods
(also in 10¢ and 69¢ jars)

SUMMER VALUES IN Piece Goods



As wholesale prices continue to rise the price of these
fine A B C fabrics are even more and more attractive.
When our present stock is gone there will be no more at
these low prices.

ABC TISSUES

Cool sheer tissue ginghams in the seasons most
attractive checks and plaids. Also ABC
Novelty Swiss, Zephyr Ginghams.

49¢

ABC GALLANT SWISS

White or colored grounds and a number of
most attractive printed Swiss patterns. Tied
dofs of beautiful ABC quality.

39¢

ABC DEMITY

Stripes and florals that make up into crisp
cool frocks. Also ABC Normandy Voil, ABC
Muslin, and ABC Sheertyme—a novelty sheer.

29¢

ABC TUXEDO BATISTE

A large table of ever popular ABC Tuxedo
Batiste. Colorful summer patterns in beautiful
summer florals. Every yard guaranteed fast
to sun and tub.

25¢

ABC PERCALES

Definitely a big value at this price. These
famous Percales will soon be 25c a yard. Our
stock is melting fast at this low price, so buy
them now.

19¢

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

for VACATION DOVEDOWN Hosiery

Comes summer--
comes vacation--Dove-
down's gay, sheer hose
plenty of "give"
needed for summer's
active outdoor life.

Beautiful shades for
every ensemble from
sport to evening wear.

79c and 98c



REPHAN'S
The Friendly Store

**KILLS
ANTS**
Quick - Sure - Simple
TERRANT KILLER will rid your place
of ants eating No. 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 1015, 1020, 1025, 1030, 1035, 1040, 1045, 1050, 1055, 1060, 1065, 1070, 1075, 1080, 1085, 1090, 1095, 1100, 1105, 1110, 1115, 1120, 1125, 1130, 1135, 1140, 1145, 1150, 1155, 1160, 1165, 1170, 1175, 1180, 1185, 1190, 1195, 1200, 1205, 1210, 1215, 1220, 1225, 1230, 1235, 1240, 1245, 1250, 1255, 1260, 1265, 1270, 1275, 1280, 1285, 1290, 1295, 1300, 1305, 1310, 1315, 1320, 1325, 1330, 1335, 1340, 1345, 1350, 1355, 1360, 1365, 1370, 1375, 1380, 1385, 1390, 1395, 1400, 1405, 1410, 1415, 1420, 1425, 1430, 1435, 1440, 1445, 1450, 1455, 1460, 1465, 1470, 1475, 1480, 1485, 1490, 1495, 1500, 1505, 1510, 1515, 1520, 1525, 1530, 1535, 1540, 1545, 1550, 1555, 1560, 1565, 1570, 1575, 1580, 1585, 1590, 1595, 1600, 1605, 1610, 1615, 1620, 1625, 1630, 1635, 1640, 1645, 1650, 1655, 1660, 1665, 1670, 1675, 1680, 1685, 1690, 1695, 1700, 1705, 1710, 1715, 1720, 1725, 1730, 1735, 1740, 1745, 1750, 1755, 1760, 1765, 1770, 1775, 1780, 1785, 1790, 1795, 1800, 1805, 1810, 1815, 1820, 1825, 1830, 1835, 1840, 1845, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 2665, 2670, 2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 2745, 2750, 2755, 2760, 2765, 2770, 2775, 2780, 2785, 2790, 2795, 2800, 2805, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2825, 2830, 2835, 2840, 2845, 2850, 2855, 2860, 2865, 2870, 2875, 2880, 2885, 2890, 2895, 2900, 2905, 2910, 2915, 2920, 2925, 2930, 2935, 2940, 2945, 2950, 2955, 2960, 2965, 2970, 2975, 2980, 2985, 2990, 2995, 3000, 3005, 3010, 3015, 3020, 3025, 3030, 3035, 3040, 3045, 3050, 3055, 3060, 3065, 3070, 3075, 3080, 3085, 3090, 30

Little Britain Speeds War Aid

Stays Open at Night to Help Beleaguered Homeland

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—While Great Britain grimly, desperately fights Germany, "Little Britain" works night and day to arm the mother country with aircraft, guns, rifles, ammunition, tanks, food and necessary clothing for soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Great Britain, under aerial siege, blacks out at night. Little Britain is ablaze with lights at night.

For Little Britain is the British Supply Council in North America. Its main activities are in Washington. But Little Britain also has outlying dominions in Ottawa and New York City.

Just as Great Britain has a government composed of a Prime Minister and his cabinet, so has Little Britain, the "Premier" being the Rt. Hon. Arthur Purvis. His title is Chairman of the British Supply Council and his cabinet is composed of men directly representing the various ministries in the British cabinet.

Thus, the British Admiralty is represented in North America by Vice Admiral A. E. Evans, head of the British Admiralty Technical Mission. He tells the American government the kind of ships Britain needs—if American can spare them. He also has a hand in arranging for the repair of British warships and merchant vessels in American shipyards, thus relieving Britain of work which might interfere with the building of new war vessels and merchant ships.

The British War Department is represented by Major General D. H. Pratt, who is head of the British Military Mission.

The British Air Ministry is represented by Sir Henry Self, who is head of the Air Mission here, which advises the American government as to the kinds of airplanes needed for Britain's defense.

The British Food Ministry is represented by R. H. Brand, a London banker, who is brother-in-law of Lady Nancy Astor.

The Ministry of Shipping is represented by Sir Arthur Salter.

One of the most important of all is the representative of the British Ministry of Supply. He is Sir Clive Baillieu. It is his job to look after the purchase or procurement, under the Lend-Lease Bill, of ordinance and military equipment, guns, shells, tanks, armored cars and ammunition for aircraft.

"Little Britain" Spreads Itself
Merely to house these men and their staffs has been a strain on Washington real estate. The main headquarters occupies an entire floor of the Willard Hotel. In addition, Little Britain has taken over entire floors or parts of five other big office buildings here.

Prior to the passage of the Lend-Lease Bill, the activities of Little Britain were on the purchasing end. They gave contracts for \$3,000,000 worth of material. This is exclusive of several billions more contracted for with oil companies and for other supplies. These sums just about exhausted the dollar credits Britain could muster by the sale of American securities held by British subjects.

The Lend-Lease law came to Britain's aid to the tune of \$7,000,000,000. Of course neither all the material nor all the amounts provided for by the Lend-Lease Bill have been delivered.

In fact very little has yet been delivered. The job of the British Supply Council is therefore to get as rapidly as possible the stuff it purchased and to keep in touch with the American government so as to expedite delivery.

In government releases there are some indications of what the British have obtained lately. Armaments can only be exported under license and these licenses are only granted if present to the British Commonwealth of Nations, to China and to the Latin-American nations. The State Department does not reveal whether armaments sold to the British Commonwealth of Nations and all their possessions scattered all over the world go to Britain proper or to the rest of the components of the empire. A shrewd guess, however, would be that the bulk goes to Britain or directly to armies in the field, such as those based on Egypt.

The last State Department figures show that for the four months of 1941 ending April 30 last, there were exported to the British: rifles and carbines, \$2,137,724; machine-guns and automatic rifles, \$7,493,746; guns, howitzers and mortars, \$5,246,007; ammunition for the above, \$14,246,585; grenades, bombs, torpedoes, mines and depth charges, \$4,055,142; tanks and armored vehicles, \$1,535,065; vessels of war, including aircraft carriers, submarines or armor plate for same, \$9,907,892; fighter aircraft, \$89,944,369; other aircraft, \$2,804,022; propellers, fuselages and wings for aircraft, \$7,210,906; aircraft engines, \$34,409,726; revolvers and automatic pistols, \$894,875; ammunition for same \$1,968,278; propellant powders, \$2,579,677; high explosives \$483,567.

Few Actual Deliveries Made
With a few other minor items, the total exported was about \$176,000,000. Over \$100,000,000 of this was by direct purchase by the British, because the President in his report on the aid given to Britain under the Lend-Lease Bill up to June 10, 1941, showed that only \$75,202,425 worth of material had been supplied. And of this, about \$9,500,000 was for food, clothing, medical supplies, machinery and raw materials.

The net showing of these figures is that of the three billion dollars worth of British orders and seven billion dollars worth of material provided for in the Lend-Lease Bill, actual deliveries have been a mere drop in the bucket. But American mills and factories are swinging into greater production almost every week now and Britain should receive every increasing amounts of material—provided the ships can be found to carry the stuff and warships and planes can be supplied to protect the ships on their way to British ports.

Churchill's Name
Winston Spencer-Churchill is the full name of England's prime minister. The Spencer was dropped by his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, as being too clumsy.

Too many people who won't stop at anything are behind the steering wheels of automobiles.

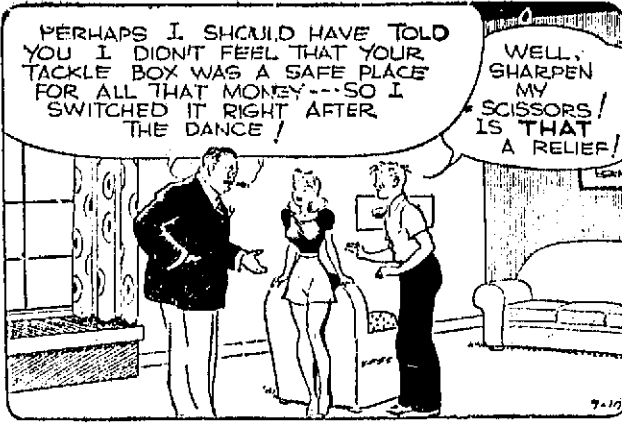
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



--- AND THAT'S THE STORY, MR. LASHLEY! WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO ABOUT IT?

MEET ME AT COMMUNITY HALL IN TEN MINUTES!

Now Who's Surprised?



PERHAPS I SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU I DON'T FEEL THAT YOUR TACKLE BOX WAS A SAFE PLACE FOR ALL THAT MONEY--SO I SWITCHED IT RIGHT AFTER THE DANCE!

WELL, SHARPEN MY SCISSORS! IS THAT A RELIEF?

I WASN'T SURE YOU KIDS COULD BE TRUSTED WITH ALL THAT MONEY, LOOK IN THAT WINDOW--SEAT AND SEE WHAT YOU FIND!

JUST FOUR AND A HALF FEET OF PLAIN NOTHING!

By Merrill Blosser



MISS LENA PAROLA of New Orleans, La., was the Tuesday guest of Miss Charline Stewart last week.

Miss Thelma Bruce of Smackover spent the week-end here with her father, J. J. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Henry of Dallas, Texas spent the week-end here with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wardlaw. Mrs. Henry will be remembered as Miss Welda Wardlaw. Miss Annie Pearl Ward-

Blevins

law accompanied with local several weeks visit night and Miss Daisy Stegeman south ton, D. C. arrived St. Louis thundays visit here with and Mrs. Elijah Stegeman.

Miss Wanda Lee Lett spent the week-end relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turney of the W. P. Brunson family, Mrs. M. L. Nelson and Mrs. Brown of Hope were business ors to Greenville, Texas, Monday, Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Chas. and Dulight Stewart and Miss M. Brunson attended a singing in light Sunday afternoon.

Undaunted
On running out a sword, a Livingstone, African explorer, missionary, fueled his river steam, elephant bones, and finished journey.

DRINK PLENTY OF PASTEURIZED MILK

No other single food has so many elements vital to your well-being.

— WE DELIVER —
HOPE CREAMERY
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SERIAL STORY

ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

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YESTERDAY: News of Janet's return to Farmington disturbs Ken, who tells her not to worry about his former girl friend, Anne. Sally does little to encourage Ann by telling her that Janet has probably returned to offer Ann competition. That night, at the Country Club dinner, Janet arrives late, makes a triumphant entrance. When Janet hurries over to Ken, Ann realizes her fears are well grounded.

TONGUES BEGIN TO WAG

CHAPTER X

KEN and Janet. Ann tried to dismiss the thought of them, tried to pretend that everything was all right with her and Ken. And it probably would have been if Jim Coon hadn't come with his New York orchestra for a night's engagement at the Strathmore Hotel.

"Jim Coon is going to be here," Ann told Ken that night, her eyes glowing with eager anticipation. "Jerry and I were dancing with his orchestra the night I met you. I want you to take me down there for dinner Monday night."

"I will not," Ken answered shortly. "We'd ruin everything. Jim Coon would recognize you, and everybody would know that you aren't what you've been pretending to be. My mother would never forgive you or me for disgracing her. I don't care if you are a Marshall, she'd say you were just like your mother, and she would act just as the Marshalls did. I wouldn't think of taking you there."

"But, Ken—" She was pleading, tears misting her eyes. "Don't argue with me, darling. The idea of your thinking you could do such a thing. Don't you care how any pride? Don't you care about me? I wouldn't think you'd want to humiliate me, having all my friends know that you were nothing but a professional dancer. What are you thinking of?"

SHE couldn't argue with Ken when he was like that, cold and displeased, drawn away from her, making her feel every inch what she was, an outsider, who had been permitted for a little while to enter the life he had to offer her.

"It's just that I'm homesick, I guess, and Jim Coon is a person I've known a long time. But it's quite all right. I won't quarrel with you." She was clinging to him. "Tell me you love me, and I'll try to forget it. I wouldn't want to go if you felt like that about it."

But she couldn't forget, with posters of Jim Coon meeting her eyes at every turn, with all the young people she knew talking about his coming. A great New York dance orchestra was an event in Farmington. Everybody was excited.

She faced it—she wouldn't be dancing to the rhythm of Jim Coon's band. It didn't really matter. All at once that became of no importance. Only Ken mattered.

Ken and Janet dancing together at the Country Club with their heads too close together, leaving to stroll in the garden, thinking that she didn't see them, that she didn't hear tell-tale scraps of conversation.

"Ken Richards is rushing his old flame again, isn't he?" "I guess Ken Richards is tired of his quiet little lady-like girl. He and Janet have been having dinner together a lot lately."

KEN and Janet. Everywhere they went, and conversations stopped abruptly when she came near. But she went on her way, smiling as if she had not heard—as if it did not matter—as if she were sure of Ken and his love.

She might have gone on trying to pretend until Janet had finished her visit, if Sally hadn't heard about it. But Sally heard and she came home that afternoon, breathless and panting in her anger, her voice sharp and high.

"Ken Richards is double-crossing you, Ann. I just heard today at the beauty shop. One of the girls told me..." "I don't believe it," Ann spoke emphatically. Sally mustn't know that she had cried at night until there were no tears left; that she had faced her friends with her head high to keep people from knowing what Ken Richards was doing to her. To keep them from knowing that she knew, "I won't listen to you talk about Ken."

She swung away from where she stood by the window, staring out at the drizzly June afternoon through mocking eyes, biting her lips to stop her trembling, her heart pounding so hard that she knew Sally could hear it.

"You're going to listen to me, Ann, and you're going to hear what I've got to say about your beloved Ken. I don't like him. I never have, not since he came to New York and separated you and Jerry."

"Jerry loved you. You were meant for each other, but Ken rushed in. Another girl ditched him, and you took his fancy because you were different. But he didn't want you different. He wanted to mold you to his pattern."

"Well, he's done it and just about ruined you. He's turned you from a dashing, lovely success into a namby-pamby nothing, with no pride. And you've let the girl who threw him over in the first place..."

"She didn't throw him over. They just didn't agree."

"That's what he tells you. You're like a piece of wax in his hands." "I am not," Ann turned swiftly, tears smarting in her eyes. "I'm doing the thing I want to do. I'm perfectly happy doing it, and I don't see why you pick on Ken."

"Because he's not good enough for you, that's why. Because he's double-crossing you, telling you he has to work at night. He's been here twice in the last two weeks, pretending to be working while he's dining and driving with Janet. Your divorce is final within a week and you ought to be planning your marriage next week. He used to have you meet him downtown in the afternoon, but he hasn't lately, has he? He's too busy having cocktails with Janet."

"I don't believe it!" Ann flung the words to Sally angrily. "Go down to the Kit-Kat Tea Room and see for yourself, if you don't believe me. They go there every afternoon."

"I don't believe you, and I won't listen to another word."

SALLY hadn't told the truth. Ken wouldn't do that. He hadn't been spending his time with Janet like everyone was saying. He had been working extra so they would have time for their honeymoon. And Sally thought Ann would spy on him—would go and see. Well, she wouldn't. She didn't want to believe Sally.

Ann parked the car and hurried down the street. She would buy something—a new dress, a new hat, something to get her mind off of Ken and Janet.

All at once her breath caught in her throat. She couldn't think. She looked at the man coming down the street toward her. He mustn't see her. Ken would never forgive her. And if she should be seen talking to him, all Farmington would know her secret. She had to get out of sight.

She had been so busy worrying about Ken and Janet she had forgotten this was the night Jim Coon was coming to town. And Jim Coon was coming down the street toward her.

(To Be Continued)

Edson in Washington

Hit the Deck, Boys, Rough Seas Ahead

WASHINGTON — The war of the isolationists against the ex-Republican, ex-Army colonel, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox probably won't reach the shooting stage, even if the Navy itself has accidentally on purpose already taken a shot or two at the Nazis.

When the congressmen, however, get Colonel Knox on the spot for a little questioning by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on just what has been going on in the Atlantic, they may do a little shouting about the "marines" which the general secretary with the Sunny Jim grin has written on his shake-down cruises in the uncharted seas of oratory and his test flights in trial balloons.

His record of war-like utterances, climaxed by his most recent and most amazing statement that the U. S. Navy should "clear the Atlantic of the German menace," has left Washington gasping. There is a little talk of impeachment, but that's wild, too. The net score to date is that not once has Secretary Knox had to use a parachute or life preserver to get back to the safe harbor of his desk, from which he has just grins broadly, saying nothing, or at the most, "No comment."

What about those men up on the hill who want his scalp? "No comment!" Did the President okay his speeches? "No comment!" Is he going to resign? "I'll let you write your own answer to that."

The answer is that he is not going to resign at all. They'll have to torpedo him out of the job. He loves it. And he has been ship wrecked out on a limb, and had his bow ties fired across before.

Though he is still running an unscheduled race with cotton-mouthed Senator Claude E. Pepper of Tallahassee, Fla., as to who can make the most warlike speeches, there is not anything new in Knox's line, as a cursory examination of his speeches the last 10 months will show.

In August he was talking about the "international brigands." In October, addressing an FBI graduating class, he was already to go, steam up, and a bunker full of coal. "If a fight is forced upon us," he said, "we shall be ready for them. We have never lost a war yet."

A month later, before the New England council, he paid his respects to appeasers with this broadside: "It doesn't fit the American spirit, the American purpose... to talk appeasement in a world like this where force and force alone determines the fate of nations. And we will not talk about what we are going to do. We are going to do it (and that speaks louder than words)."

In January, before the House Foreign Affairs Committee considering the lease-lend program, as well as in his Anniversary Day speech before the American Legion at Columbia, S. C., Knox was ready to defend the entire hemisphere against all comers, and there was only one way to do that. "We should now," he said, "prevent Germany from overturning the British sea power which holds the Nazis in Europe."

Addressing the mid-year graduating class at Annapolis, the secretary made it plain that the middies were in for it. "You are entering your professional life under the shadow of another irreconcilable conflict," he told them. "You go to help occupy the western world's first line of defense. Upon... you... will rest the future safety of the United States and the entire western hemisphere."

He has not, however, been one to let the other fellows do all the fighting. "I would rather die fighting Hitler than live under his rule," he told the conference of mayors at St. Louis in February.

The war took on a holy aspect to the secretary in the spring. "God help us, God forgive us," he prayed. "If we don't bear our share in the fight for the control of the seas against human slavery." Concluding a speech in Washington, he emphasized that the war would call for sacrifices matching those made by any American generation that has gone before.

Warns Farmers of Weevils

Recommends Dusting of Entire Cotton Field

Boll weevil infestation in Hempstead county appears to be generally over whole fields in all sections this year instead of occurring in spots according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent. Severe damage is very liable to result if the weather does not remain hot and poison used.

Dwight Isley, Entomologist, University College of Agriculture, recommends dusting the entire field rather than in spots when the infestation is so widespread. Calcium arsenate is the poison used.

When large amounts of calcium arsenate are needed, a question regarding dilution frequently arises. Dwight Isley says that the answer is "It is going to take all that we have," he concluded.

"I humbly pray God that we shall match up, with our courage and resolution, to that which has been demonstrated over in that light little isle from which so many of us have decended."

Convoy Conscious
Knox was among the first to beat the drums for convoys. "It is pretty idle to discuss whether or not convoys are in accord with international law," he blandly assured a meeting of military engineers. "There is an enemy of all civilization abroad in this world, and can we afford to be anywhere else but among those who oppose that enemy? We have said we were among those who oppose, and we should make our opposition felt, whatever the price may be."

From there, it was only a step to his declaration at the end of June: "Now is the time to put in motion the huge machine we have been building since the war began."

Some of the Army gold-braders in Washington can be heard to mutter through their teeth "what machine?" but Colonel Knox is in the Navy now.

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Fresh PEAS lb. 5c	HOME GROWN CANTALOUPE each 5c
Fresh CORN 5 Ears 10c	CALIFORNIA ORANGES dozen 25c
	HOME GROWN TOMATOES pound 5c
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STEAKS SEVEN or SHOULDER pound 25c
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PICNICS Sunnyfield Pound 22c
HAMETTES Seasoned Pound 3c
CHICKEN LEGS City Pound 3c

A&P FOOD STORE

'Square' Plan Gives House Very Economical Arrangement

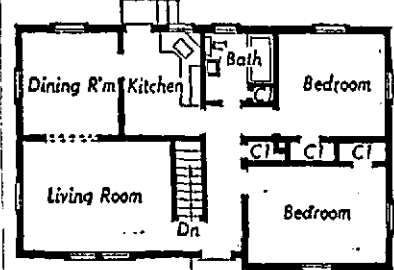


Here is a sensible solution to the problem of a small house, one that embodies economy and yet sacrifices nothing in arrangement. Economy springs first from the fact that the plan is almost perfectly square.

Secondly, that there is no waste or unusable space. The kitchen and the bathroom are so arranged that plumbing is back to back. Containing two bedrooms, living room, dining room, bathroom and kitchen, this unpretentious plan makes for spaciousness and airiness desirable in a home of this size.

The cellar stairs to the basement are accessible to the main portion of the house. This house is attractive in its exterior simplicity and its avoidance

of all artificial ornamentation. Built in Nashville, Tenn., it is valued at \$3000 by the Federal Housing Administration. Any builder or architect could duplicate it.



Towns Fear

(Continued From Page One)

frequent. The Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine factory in East Hartford has had to provide parking space actually exceeding the area of its plant.

Trailers a Temporary Answer
Trailer camps are providing one at least temporary answer to the problem. I have seen several of them in this section of the country.

At one near Hartford, a woman whose husband is a construction engineer told me that, in moving about various defense-industry centers with their small daughter, she usually had been unable to find a house or an apartment to live in, even at prices they couldn't afford.

So they had bought a trailer, just as had hundreds of other people. Some times they were obliged to park in camps where the streets were a muddy mess and the sanitary facilities inadequate.

Second Line

(Continued From Page One)

raw materials are received to the ramp where assembled planes were being reworked up for the test pilots.

What they found can be summed up in a couple of sentences. They reviewed seven plants where approximately 100,000 men are employed. In three of these there were no women at all. In four, less than 1 per cent of the employees were women.

Yet from one-fourth to one-third of the jobs in those factories could be performed by women, if they had the training, says Miss Erickson.

At the end of the World war, 23 per cent of the workers in 40 airplane plants in this country were women. In Germany and Great Britain, it is believed 40 to 50 per cent of the workers today are women.

Women's bureau officials recognize that conditions are different here from those in Great Britain and Germany and conditions are different from 1917-18.

But squawks that the labor supply is getting pretty thin are beginning to pop up from several sections and the labor ladies say the second line of defense workers hasn't even answered its first roll call much less been trained to take over at the lathes, drills and riveters.

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau, who herself had 18 years as a machine operator before she came to her present job, calls this lack of trained women "the Achilles heel of the labor supply."

Although, there is nothing official on it, it doesn't take half an eye to see that there are comparatively few women in the war materials industry at present—just about enough to give the women's bureau basis for argument that it could be developed on a grand scale.

The male workers have been against it; the industrial managers have been against it. But Miss Anderson declares that an almost overnight change has taken place in the attitude of management and attributes it to four things: (1) the backlog of unemployed men is rapidly shrinking; (2) the draft is taking considerable toll from the labor force; (3) industrial expansion is still on a steep upgrade with the peak far ahead; (4) the "unlimited emergency" has widened our defense horizons.

She points to Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maryland, and in scattered sections, New York, New Jersey and California, as states which already are beginning to recognize this changed attitude and swing into programs for training women for production of aircraft, guns, powder, tanks, machine tools and other war materials.

There is a very small amount of within-industry apprenticeship training of women so far. The two agencies doing most of the training are the National Youth Administration and the vocational division of the office of education.

It's only a start, but it is that, and the labor ladies here certainly have a determined glint in their eyes.

Still Extant

The Tuscarora Indians built unique masonry before white man came to America. Some of this remains in fine preservation at Magazine Springs, N. C.

Medals Offered for Best Dairy Herd in State

Arkansas Jersey Cattle Club to Sponsor Annual Contest

In an effort to promote the quality of Arkansas dairy herds and further the industry in this state, officials of the Arkansas Jersey Cattle Club, influential breeders' organization, have announced that five silver loving trophies and 12 medals will be awarded in various competitions which the group will sponsor annually, beginning this year.

William H. Williams, Pulaski county Jersey breeder, is president of the club; Dr. O. D. Smith, head of the animal husbandry department of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, is vice-president; and Paul Caruth, extension dairyman with the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Little Rock, is secretary-treasurer.

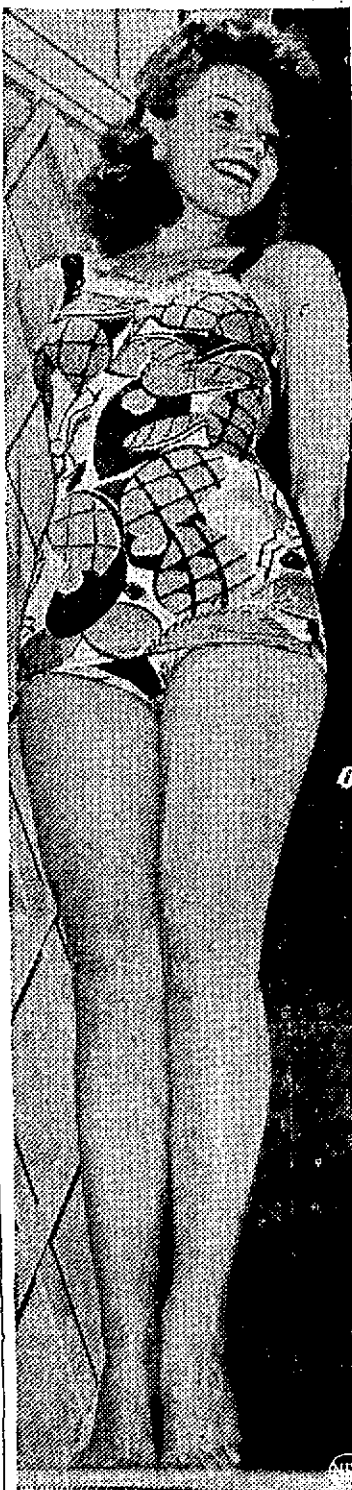
Three trophies will be awarded to dairymen at the annual Arkansas Live Stock Show in North Little Rock this fall, according to Mr. Williams. The Ellis Duncan Memorial Trophy will go to the breeder and exhibitor of the champion Jersey female at the exposition. Mr. Duncan, long one of Arkansas' outstanding Jersey breeders of Washington county, died last year and friends in Northwestern Arkansas have established a fund to make possible an annual memorial trophy. A second trophy to be awarded during the stock show will be offered by the Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and will go to the exhibitor of the champion Jersey male owned and bred by the exhibitor. Harry Morris, Jr., former field worker for the American Jersey Cattle Club, and now in the dairy products manufacturing business at Fort Smith, will give a third trophy to the owner of the champion female Jersey in the junior division.

Other trophies will be awarded at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Jersey Cattle Club at the Hotel Marion in Little Rock on the evening of October 23. One presented by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, will be awarded to the owner of a dairy herd, all breeds, producing the highest butterfat average during the past 12 months on Dairy Herd Improvement Association test. The other, to be given by the Arkansas Dairy Institute, will go to the owner of the highest butterfat yield producing cow on DHIA test during the past 12 months, also open to any breed dairy cow.

Medals, made possible through the cooperation of the American Jersey Cattle Club, will be awarded in judging contests for both junior and adult dairy cattle fanciers. Three will be offered to winners in the judging contests at the annual Future Farmers of America meeting at Fayetteville next Spring, and the same number at the annual 4-H club rally at Fayetteville in August.

Contestants in the junior division in the fitting and showing of dairy animals will compete for three medals, and the finals division at the state stock show same number will be offered in the

Janesapippin



If starlet Jane Frazee fills leading role in new film "Hellzapoppin" as well as she fills that crazy quilt bathing suit, she'll do all right in pictures.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By J. R. Williams

Answering the Mail Orders

Net Loss of Combat Ships to U. S. Navy Is 27

By JAC KSTINNETT

WASHINGTON — Answering the mail:

D. L. New London, Conn.—According to the latest available information, the net loss in combat ships to the U. S. navy through transfers to Britain and other developments has been 27. Fifty-three destroyers have disappeared from the navy lists in the last year and a half, but the navy has gained one aircraft carrier, three cruisers and 22 submarines. The navy now has a total of 332 combat ships, with 360 on order. The information as to how many submarines are new and how many recommissioned is not available. Also, the 53 figure doesn't represent total transfers to Great Britain. Thirty destroyers left the rolls when they were reclassified (for non-combatant use).

T. C. J. Manchester, Tenn.—Trainees may join the parachute troops only after they have completed the training period at infantry replacement centers. I doubt if at this time there are any trainees in the "chute battalions. All of the men are drawn from the regular army. The second "chute battalion (at Fort Benning like the first) now is being organized and two more are authorized. It certainly is no disgrace to "flunk out" of "chute troop training. This is a highly specialized job and you could have nerve, brains, brawn and almost everything else, but if it developed that you had a "glass" ankle or knee, you would be out immediately. The only "chutist I have talked with told me that it was not considered a disgrace to lose your nerve on your first hop.

F. G. Newton, Kas.—Sens. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and James J. Davis of Pennsylvania are two of the congressional leaders urging that we send food relief to the European democracies.

H. S. R., Las Vegas, N. M.—You may hear reports soon that something is being done about the dollar-ayear men who "guess wrong" in estimating the United States war needs in raw materials. The President recently appointed a new part-time liaison man between the White House and the Office of Production Management. He is Wayne Johnson, a New York lawyer, who also is an official in the National Democratic set-up. The rumor is that Johnson will have broad powers in personnel recommendations. Johnson has had a lot of government experience the was once solicitor of internal revenue and as a big corporation lawyer a lot of

adult judging contest at the exposition.

"The trophies will be annual awards, with the names of winners engraved upon them each year," Mr. Williams announced. "They must be won by the same breeder three times for permanent possession."

"The Arkansas Jersey Cattle Club hopes, by concentrating upon organization, to further interest in the dairy industry in our state and to acquaint the general public with the high quality animals owned by Arkansas dairymen."

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Hoe Makes the Desert Bloom

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AP Feature Service

ORACLE, Ariz.—They called it Page's folly when 65-year-old Joseph

experience with the kind of executive who are here as dollar-a-year men.

Mrs. R. P. Flint, Mich.—Not even in the army or air corps here will anyone guess who introduced the phrase "Keep 'Em Flying." I do know that several divisions of the army are doing their best to popularize it. A number of senators and representatives have received letters in recent weeks from high army officers asking help. The officers request that the phrase be substituted in everyday slang for such phrases as "Keep up the good work," "So long," "I'll be seeing you," "Down the hatch," etc. I got three answers on the origin: (1) That it started at Randolph Field, San Antonio; (2) in England; (3) that it has been used for years in commercial aviation.

M. S., Colorado Springs, Colo.—Luke Field at Phoenix, Ariz., was named for Frank T. Luke, Jr., one of the phenomenal aces of the World war. Knocking down observation balloons was considered one of the most dangerous jobs any airman could undertake, but Luke was known as "the balloon buster" and brought down 14 balloons and four enemy planes in 17 days before he landed behind the enemy lines to get a drink of water and was killed. He was awarded three medals, one posthumously. His home was Phoenix.

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ings in ington

ard Knows What Term eese It Means

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Things that could happen anywhere else:

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard now knows what the alley meant when they yelled, "Cheese."

Secretary suggested that United States cheese consumers might down their nibbling and make possible to shop more cheese to land, where the folks miss their Scandinavian and Swiss products.

Apparently Mr. Wickard stuck his nose into it, because from the cheese country, especially Wisconsin, came a fuss such as the kindly, gentle Secretary had never kicked up.

Rep. Reid F. Murray of Wisconsin whined the whirlwind into congress. He said that in the cheddar country, every schoolboy knows that there is at least two years' supply of that product in the warehouse—and all sold in Canada, New Zealand, Australia and the U. S., about 107,000 tons of surplus cheese.

The cheese papers tossed a few limbers in Mr. Wickard's direction. The Marshallfield (Wis.) Herald pointed out that the cheese business has been shot full of holes for 15 years and faster spending millions trying to get America cheese-conscious is just beginning to come around.

What with the help of a little government buying. Now, it was asserted, Mr. Wickard, by talking through his hat, was trying to turn things sideways again. Mr. Wickard may know his hog, the editors said, but he certainly doesn't know his cheese.

Another daily moaned that Governor Hell's tour of the country on a cheese mission would be a waste of time, money and energy.

Mr. Murray said the Secretary was asking the poor man to give up his "poor man's meat."

If somebody doesn't do something to quiet the ruckus, Washington won't be able to look a cheese in the head.

The Treasury department's defense saving staff is now convinced that people not only shouldn't throw stones they shouldn't even live in glass houses.

Across from the Willard hotel, the Defense Savings boys erected a glass

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